NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1909.

FAREWELLS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President Roosevelt Bids All the Attaches of His Executive Staff Good Bye.

LEFT HIS OFFICES FOR THE LAST TIME

President and President-Elect Slept Last Night Under the Same Roof After a Strenuous Day-Everything is in Readiness for Today's Ceremonies-The Spirit of Celebration is Supreme-Vast Army of Visitors.

White House Dinner Guests.

mencement, was prolonged unusually, but in anticipation of the strengous day tomorrow, Mr. Taft found the arrangemnts of his hosts permitted of a reasonably early retirement, and betook himself for the night to the southeast bed chargher, constructed out of the

vas to extend good wishes. It was just getting dark and the rain

Foul Weather Friends the Best. "Give me the friends of foul weather

rather than those of fair weather," wa his cheery greeting to his fellow townsmen, who cheered him lustily.

ne was formed which passed with

Incoming President Meets Old Class-

mates.

The Yale class of '78, of which Mr. Taft is a proud member, had their in-ning with the president-elect this aft-ernoon. He drove downtown, met them

in the rain and proceeded to the his-toric steps of the navy department building, where all posed for a group pleture. After his dinner his Taft found time to go to the Willard hotel

for a few minutes to be cheered by his

old classmates, who were holding a

The news of the day so far as ap-pointments are concerned was summed up in the statement by Mr. Tuft that Beekman Winthrop, who recently de-clined the position of the assistant sec-retary of state, had accepted the sec-ond place in the navy department, where he will be assistant secretary after March 4.

States weather bureau, sent Mr. Taft a telegram tonight telling him that the weather tomorrow in Washington would be blear and cold. This was re-

ceived with evidences of decided appreciation by Mr. Taft on account of

he steady downpour throughout the

Hopes to Be Able to Stand Just Criti

cism-Deesn't "Care a Durn" for Un-

my bones and nerves the disposition to 'make good,'" declared President-elect Taft, tonight, in addressing about 700

"I hope with nerve to be able to stand just criticism and to improve by

Rousing College Cheer.

s all I ask for."

He was greeted with loud shouts of

"No" when he said there had been Yale men before him who would have been able to fill with more credit than himself the office upon which he is about to enter.

"Many circumstances have worked together to place me where I am," he

said. "There is much luck in the com-ing of opportunities to men. I am glad however to have drawn a lucky num-

ber, I am about to enter upon one of

THAT HE WILL MAKE GOOD

PRESIDENT-ELECT FEELS

Yale alumni, at their smoker.

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Washington, March 3.—A vast army of people tonight tramped the streets of the national capital in a downpour of rain, in expectancy of the nation's greatest of all pageants, the presidential inauguration. The spirit of celebration is supreme, and everything is in complete readiness for the quadrential event.

Congress practically cleared its decks, hoth bouses were worked under high

Congress practically cleared its decks, hoth houses were worked under high pressure. President Roosevelt and President-elect Taft tonight slept under the same roof, after a strenuous day spent in reception of callers; all of the members of the cabinet resigned, in accordance with custom, and the labors of the inaugural committee were completed.

Finishing Touches.

R is believed that Mr. Taft and Mr.

Taft went at once to the private portion of the house, where President and Mrs. Roosevelt received their guests with the simple cordiality and lack of ceremony wrich long intimate acquaintance have established.

That the president and Mrs. Taft are quartered at the White House tonight is due to the thoughtfulness of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who, realizing the convenience of such an arrangement, extended their hospitality.

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Honor were finished today, and the final rehearsal of the orchestra for the inaugural ball at the pension office building was held. Pennsylvania averue will be cleared of all vehicles street cars and pedestrians at 9 o'clock by an order issued by the superintendent of police today.

White House France in the decorative and Mrs.

Taft, the White House dinner guests included Senator-elect Root and Mrs.

Knox; Representative Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Longworth, daughter of the president; Admiral and Mrs.

Cowles, and Miss Mabel Boardman.

The dinner, which was late in its commencement, was prolonged unusually.

The most affecting of all the fare-wells at the White House was when the weils at the White House was when the president called all the cierks, messengers and other attaches of his executive staff into his office late today. He made a few remarks, telling them how greatly he appreciated the way they had assisted him in the seven years of his administration. Both he and they, he declared, had worked in common for the welfare of the nation, and both had done their best. He wished them all forcewell and good luck. Then he shook. farewell and good luck. Then he shook the Boardman residence, where he has hands with each of them. There were made his home since his arrival in the city last Saturday, filled up early with they said good-bye to their retiring chief. A number of the White House staches were supported by the said good by the business of the said good by the business of the said politicians on the time of the incoming attaches were remembered by the president with personal gifts.

President Left Offices for Last Time. At 5.45 o'clock the president left his offices for the last time. His work there is done, and whatever work he may do tomorrow will be expecuted in the president's room at the capitol.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

CAREFULLY PREPARED Fair, Gool Weather Predicted-Mr

Washington, March 3.-Weather con-citions will govern to no small extent the time consumed by the inaugural pleasant, as has been predicted, the ceremony on the stand in front of the capitel will be prolonged in order that the audience in attendance upon the proceedings within the senate chamber may make its way through the rarrow corridors to the inaugural stand in time to see Mr. Taft take the cath of office and hear him delive his inaugural address. In event of rais Mr. Taft will immediately take the oath and begin his address, which, in all probability, would be materially shortened.

The programme for the day has been carefully prepared. From 8 to 9.30 a. m. cabinet officers the joint maugural committees of the senate and house, and others, will assemble at the White house, and at ten o'clock the start for the capitol will be made by the pres-ident, president-elect, committees, cab inet and other officials. Because the fact that there will be veterans in the parade, the hour fixed for ar-rival at the capitol has been extended sion, and it has been agreed that the business of the senate shall conclude at 19.45 when a recess will be taken for one-half hour. The families of the president, president-elect vice president and vice president-elect are expected to take seats in the family galpoeted to take scales in the farmity gal-lery at 11.10. At 11.15 the senate will again be called to order and will be occupied with the usual exercises, such as the adoption of resolutions thank-ing Vice President Fairbanks for his fairness in conducting the business of the senate and the appointment of a committee to wait upon the president with the announcement that the business of the congress had been finished and the body ready to adjourn.

Adjournment of Sixtieth Congress. Aithough President Roosevelt will te in the capitol building this commit-tee will not return until 11.59. Vice President-elect Sherman will enter the chamber at the same time and take his seat at the right side of Vice Pres-ident Fairbanks, who will administer the oath of office, and then respond to the resolution of thanks to him. When he has concluded the adjournment of the Sixtleth congress will be announced, which will take place at twelve o'clock sharp. The chaplain of the senate will deliver a prayer and Vice President Sherman will then swear in groups the new and re-elected sen-

Oath to Be Administered at 1.10. At 12.55 the vice president will direct the sergeant at arms to execute the order of the senate for the inauguration. President-elect Taft and other distinguished guests on the floor of the senate will occupy about fifteen minutes in reaching the inaugural stand, but probably half an hour will be consumed by the occupants of the salleries in reaching the stand. According to the stand. galleries in reaching the stand. According to estimate of time it is expected that Mr. Taft will take the oath of office at about 1.10 p. m., and that his speech will require about thirty

capitol for the new president, which has been the custom in the past, and Mr. Taft is expected to start immedi-ately at the head of the procession of obstacles can be met by the observance of common same courage, the sense of proportion and the absence of swellheadism which principles are inculcated at Yale. The disposition to meet each difficulty as it arises will accomplish what ought to be done. A man ought not to put himself in the attitude of fearing these difficulties but have the courage to meet them as they come. That is my hope. If it proves otherwise then I will not have 'made good." the White house. Mr. Roosevelt will start for the union station at about the same time. It is expected that about five hours will be occupied in reviewing the inaugural parade

NEW TENANTS ARRIVE

AT EXECUTIVE MANSION

William Howard Taft and Mrs. Taft

Received With Simple Cordiality.

Cabled Paragraphs.

London, March 4—A despatch from Belgrade to the Daily Telegraph says that Servia in her reply to Russia con-sents to abandon her territorial claims, but asks the powers to guarantee Ser-via's economic and political independ-ence.

London, March 3.—The home secre-tary has ordered the release of Mrs. Despard on medical grounds. Mrs. Despard is a leader of the woman suffragists who recently with a number of others was committed to jail for to great activity in the cause at th house of commons.

Innsbruck, Austria, March 2.—The detachment of six officers and twenty-five men of the Austrian army who were reported as being overwhelmed by an avalanche near Lafrann yesterday have been rescued. They were found in a tunnel where they had talken refuge. The tunnel was covered with

Paris, March 3.—A number of statues in the Garden of the Luxenburg were mutilated last night by a band of royalist students, and at the same time they were covered with such inscriptions as "Down with the Republic" and "Long live the King." Last night an unsuccessful attempt was made also to pull down the statue of Emile Zoia at Marseilles.

HEARING ON AUTOMOBILE MEASURES RESUMED

Present Law Enforced.

Hartford, March 3 .- The continua don of the hearing on the automobile measures before the house was resum-ed again today and while there are a ed again today and while there are a few who favor radical changes in the jaw which is at present on the books, the great majority in the discussion seemed to be united on how best to get the present law enforced. The attendance was not as large as it was yesterday, but it included a number of members of the different granges throughout the state, who had their grievances against the automobiles to rievances against the automobiles to

The first matter taken up was tha y Senator Reed and entitled "concern of operators of such vehicles." Senator Reed explained wherein the

measure was different from the state law at present. It almed, he stated, to exercise a greater deterrent effect on those who are inclined to drive cars at reckless pace through the roads. He desired to have a measure enacted which would cause the forfeiture of licenses entirely under certain condiions. The measure also wipes out the me-eighth mile clause as evidence in egard to speed,

There were no other speakers heard in favor of the hill.

R. J. Woodruff of New Haven appeared in regard to the present law. He wanted to have it amended so as to allow prosecutors to more easily secure convictions. oliticians on the time of the incoming resident were greater than he has ex-erienced since his election. The pur-ose of most of the callers, however,

secure convictions.

Mr. Stoddard, representing the Bridgeport Automobile club, spoke in favor of an amendment to the present law, allowing local authorities to permit races upon the public highways. He want on record as being opposed to the taxation of persons coming into the state from other states and thought it would be a very bad thing. was coming down in cold torrents when Mr. Taff heard the strains of "Home, Swatt Home." by a brass band. He ran down the stairs and out of doors it would be a very bad thing

from the Boardman residence without his hat. As he had anticipated, there was the Citizens' Taft club of Cincin-Former Representative Allerton of Middlebury stated that he was opposed to fixing an arbitrary rate for a speed law and thought that no such law could be enforced as carried to Sunday Evening Moving Picture Shows

an arbitrary limit. A measure doubling the fees for au-omobile licenses was then taken up. Phis was favored by Mr. Duffy of go over them at such a high rate of speed, and he thought that the fees should be doubled in order to provide a fund for the repair of the roads. He stated that the grange which he rep-resented is in favor of doubling the the first greeting to the Cincinus friends of Judge Traft. They are to partake of luncheon with President Traft at the White House tomorrow

Mr. Platt of Milford said he believed the law must be made more specific to secure enforcement. He was not in favor of speed traps, but thought that women who are driving on the ublic roads are not safe under pres-

ent condition.

William H. Gibney of New Britain was of the opinion that the automobiles are allowed to go too fast and that the roads are being unnecessarily

Mr. Duffy of West Hartford, in en-twer to a remark by Mr. Platt of MR-ford, that the drivers of cars do not stop when people in carriages hold up their hands, or when policemen want them to, said that if a few shots were fired at them they would stop readily

Walter S. Schutz of Hertford said ists are all right and be called atper cent, of law-abiding citizens in every matter which is punishable. He thought that most of the violations come from the small towns, where there is little or no attempt made to enforce the law, and that where there is a lax enforcement many people will naturally try to evade the law.

He made the suggestion that the state police be asked to assist in the enforcement of the law. He further called attention to the fact that there

collectement of the law. He further called attention to the fact that there have been so few cases of violations of the law reported to the secretary of state and if that phase of the law was carried out there would have been a very much better condition of affairs throughout the state.

He also favored

He also favored an amendment to the present law to the effect that where the view is obscured for one hundred feet that autoists should drive on the right hand side of the road. This practically closed the hearing.

it, and not to 'care a durn' for unjust The appearance of Mr. Taft was the signal for long applause followed by a rousing college cheer. "The spirit of Yale," he said, "is the spirit of democracy, every man doing his best and if he does this having the

ed, two probably fatally injured and eight other persons hurt by the piling up of six trolley cars on a steep downgrade on Blue Hill avenue, opposite Canterbury street, Dorchester, tonight. The dead: Thomas J. Curley, aged 27 single motorman of Porchester:

single, motorman, of Dorchester; died on way to hospital.

Probably fatally injured: Nnidentifled man, about 50 years old, at City
hospital with concussion of the brain;
Arthur Beaumont, aged 38, of Dorchester, concussion of the brain, at City
hospital

The accident was due to the failure of the brakes on four cars to hold on the most perlious journeys any man of the brakes of in our country can enter upon. Great obstacles can be met by the observ-

Washington, March 3.—The third equadron of the Atlantic fleet, made up of the Maine, New Hampshire, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana and North Caro-ina, has been formally detached from

he was "speaking of conditions as they face us." and that "by maintaining high standard of character my mass This was greeted by shouts of "You"h face us." and that "by maintaining make good!" Mr. Tatt, the broad high standard of character my managinile passing from his face, declared who had hard problems to face would that these was nothing of most husection the help which he needed."

The Observance | Connecticut Of Sunday General Assembly

HEARING IN SENATE CHAMBER MYERS' CLAIM TO SEAT AS REP RESENTATIVE REJECTED.

STONINGTON JUDGESHIP.

The Aetna.

any was passed: That the Aetna Insurance compa

Connecticut Fire-

The following resolution amending the charter of the Connecticut Fire In-

surance company was passed:
That the Connecticut Fire Insurance company of Hartford is hereby authorized to insure against loss or damage by wind or hallstorms, lightning tornadoes, cyclones, leakage of sprink-lars and excitations are trained.

lers and sprinkler systems installed maintained for the purpose of pro-

aintained for the purpose of projecting against fire, and by explosion

whether fire ensues or not, provided the same shall be clearly expressed in the policy; but nothing herein shall be construed to empower said company

Passed—Resolution increasing the capital of the E. Tagraham compant to \$1,000,000; authorizing the Thir school district of Stonington to issue

Passed in Concurrence. The senate concurred with the hous

in the latter's action in all matters me specifically referred to.

THE HOUSE.

The bouse was called to order at 11.15, Representative Richard T. Hig-gins of Winchester being the speaker pro tem, in the absence of Speaker

Woman's Suffrage Hearing.

Mr. Whiton of New London intro-duced a joint resclution concerning th-use of tinted paper in printing amend-ments. He said that it was similar

o the house resolution introduced b

him some days ago which was tabled, as it was thought to be a matter that

also involves senate action. On his notion it was referred to the commit

On the Calendar

olred and full terms were referred the judiciary.

Myers' Claim to Seat Rejected.

The house committee on conteste dections reported unfavorably on th

ioner be given leave to withdraw

FIFTY MINERS IMPRISONED.

Prompt and Heroic Work.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 3.—A, fire was discovered today in the Baltimore tunnel operated by the Delaware &

managed to make their escape through a gangway, the escape of the other being cut off by the fire. By herold work of the mine officials, the other

ost his life by being overcome by

Commercial Cable Co. Extends Its

Service.

Robert Bond, premier of Newfound-land, announces that his government has agreed upon a contract with the Commercial Cable company by which

the latter will extend one of its ca bles into Newfoundland and thence di

Population Buried.

London, March 3.—A telegram re-ceived here from Smyrua, Asiatic Tur-key, says that the village of Masran, near Jerusalem, has been destroyed by an earthquake. One hundred and fifty porsons are buried in the ruhe.

rect to New York city

St. Johns, Newfound, March 3.-Si

Fire in Mine Tunnel-Men Saved

The use of the hall of the house

bonds to the amount of \$60,000

Adjourned.

rear of the hot

moving object.

Senate Reconsiders Its Action in Pass the Puritan Sunday-Baseball Playing Resolution Appointing Alberti R. ing-Sale of Soda and Ice Cream. Stillman-Woman's Suffrage Hearing

Hartford, Conn., March 3.—The senate chamber was crowded and the galleries well filled, many women being in the audience, today, when the legislative committee on judiciary took up at the state capitol for hearing the bill on Sunday observance which provides for the sale of any article of food, soda water, ice cream and confectionery or newspapers, before 10 o'clock Sunday mornings, and between 4 and 6.20 in the afternoon, and also allows by permission of the local authorities baseball games on Sunday where no admission is charged.

For and Against the Bill.

AT HARTFORD.

MAYORS AND CLERCYMEN SPEAK

For and Against the Bill. Mayors of several cities spoke for the bill, and clergymen from Hartford and New Haven opposed it. The hearing consumed the greater part of the afternoon, and at its close, late in the day, it was continued for two weeks. Mayor Hooker of Hartford opened the hearing, stating that the measure was not intended to break down the Puritan Sunday, but rather aimed at a legislative interpretation of Sunday obislative interpretation of Sunday obman to go somewhere else besides to church on Sunday, would give him a chance to spend the day in the open air, and would do much toward keeping the young men and older persons out of mischief or worse.

Baseball for Factory Workers.

The bill did not aim at legalizing rofessional baseball, but would allow hose persons who had been shut up in a cories all week a chance to get into factories all week a chance to get into a healthy and enjoyable game. There was no idea of commercialism in the measure. But baseball was not the sole idea, he said, for if it was the issue would be divided on that point, and if a man wanted to be elected mayor, all he would have to do would be to run on a baseball platform and he would be unanimously elected.

The construction of the purpose of processing against fire, and by explosion whether fire ensues or not, provide the same shall be clearly expressed the policy; but nothing herein shall be constructed to empower said comparing against loss or damage to person property resulting from explosion steam bolicrs.

Calendar. All Men Do Not Want to Attend

Church. He spoke of the conditions in the congested and tenement districts of Hartford, and said the provision of the bill would be for the people living there in the nature of works of necessity and mercy, because it would allo them to procure on Sunday morning the necessaries of life. With the summer coming on and the promised high prices of ice, the p.or people would not be in a position to buy ice to pre-

serve the foodstuffs they would other-wise be compelled to buy on Saturday, wise be compelled to buy on Saturday, and would not consequently have as wholesome food. He believed in going to church, went every Sunday himself once at least, and oftener if he felt especially good. But all men did not want to go to church, and he would provide some other avenue for them on Sunday.

He referred to the moving picture shows given on Sunday evenings and said in most cases the pictures and a we were of an indifferent nature. shows were like there had been one picture which was distinctly elevating in character and which taught the sanctity of the home, and it was that picture which the audience had ap-plauded vigorously. The attendants at such shows, he said, were usually foreigners who could not understand the English language and he thought that if the churches would take hold of these moving picture exhibitions and put on moral and elevating pictures there was a chance to preach sermons every Sunday night to thousands of on judiciary and concur with the sentence of the prescript it to the committee on judiciary and concur with the sentence of the prescript it to the committee of the prescript it to the prescript it to the prescript it to the committee of the prescript it to t

Mayor Landers Favored the Bill. Mayor Landers of New Britain, peaking in favor of the bill, endorsed that Mayor Hooker had said and addmilar to those in Hartford. Mayor Dunn of Willimantic said that he bill carefully and were favorable

A memorial from the Southern New England Seventh Day Adventists was presented to the committee urging that no Sunday legislation be enacted and taking the ground that any such ac-tion was against the constitutional guarantees of religious liberty.

Pastor Tullar Against the Measure. Rev. E. C. Tullar of New Haven, representing the district superintendent of the New York East conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and about 75 preachers under the district superintendent, spoke against the measure.

Present Law Sufficient, Says Rev. Dr.

Dent.

Dent,

Rev. Dr. Dent of Hartford said be was opposed to the bill personally and as the representative of the federation of churches in Hartford, 26 in number. He said the mayors who had spoken reflected on themselves their local governments and their judiciary and had admitted that they had come to a place where they could not govern themselves. He claimed that the measure savored of paternalism and to destray local option in all the matters it referred to. It was juvenile and childish in its nature, He believed that the various local governments should be allowed to deal with such matters in the light of local conments should be anowed to deal with such matters in the light of local con-ditions. A uniform set of regulations would be of value only when there were uniform conditions demanding such. The present law, he said, was-sufficient and he believed the less specifications made the better. One Man Killed, Ten Persons Injured was When the alarm was given 25 of the

TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE. THIFTY FAMILIES WERE ASLEEP. Ten Persons Lost Their Lives-Heroic

Work by Rescuers. New York, March 3.—Despite prompt and heroic work by police and firemen, a number of whom were seriously injured in trying to effect rescues, ten persons were suffocated and burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed a double tenement house in lower Seventh avenue, in which thirty families, mostly of Italians, were asleep.

nsleep. In addition five persons were so seriously injured that they had to be reoved to hospitals. Although it was at first believed that the fire was of incendiary origin, an investigation by the police and fire marshals revealed the fact that the blaze started from natural causes.

At Liverpool, March 2: Mauretania, from New York. - At Genoa, March 3: Hamburg, from

Condensed Telegrams

By His Will, Ervin Saunders of onkers, N. Y., left \$790,000 to charity A General Strike is Feared at Ma-

Green Stockings, alleged to have been worn by a red-hair a girl figured in a Brooklyn wife's suit for divorce.

The Academy of Moral Sciences a Parls reversed its former decision and elected the Abbe Loisy to the chair of religious history.

Caught on the Balcony of a popula London hotel by his intended victim, a gem thief, supposed to be an Ameri-can, killed himself.

Scott Dickson, unionist tariff re-former, defeated Gibson Bowles, lib-eral face trader, in a contest for a Hartford, March 3.—The senate was called to order at 11 15 by Lieutenan Robert C. Ogden, Jacob H. Hollander Governor Weeks. Prayer by Chaplain

and Booker T. Washington were names at Washington as members of a com-mittee to investigate conditions in Referred to Committee on Agriculture Fish and Game-Referring bills con-erning bounty on foxes and hawks to he committee on agriculture; so re It Was Announced by Independent steel men in Pittsburg that the action of the Lackawanna Steel company of

On the motion of Senator Searis the Buffalo, in reducing wages, would not be followed by them. ing a resolution appointing Alberti R Stillman judge of the town court of Stenlington. The resolution was then China Refuses to Discuss the ques-tion of municipal control at Harbin, and the Russian rallway authorities have ceased action in view of a possible move by the powers,

The following amendment to the harter of the Aetna Insurance com-Queen Alexandra is suffering from a cold and will be unable to attend the court at Buckingham palace tonight. It is reported that the king will buy a scaside home at Worthing, near Prickley. may issue policies of insurance again amage to automobiles resulting fro ire, from the hazards of transports ion and marine navigation, from theft of any of their parts or equipment, are from collision with a stationary

Mayor McClellan and Comptroller Metz of New York declared that the Cassidy report, fixing the city's bor-rowing capacity at \$125,000,000, would not lessen their opposition to building more subways.

The Englishman Sargent and his wife, who are charged with maltreat-ing children whom they had adopted, are still under arrest, though the hus-band has been taken to a hospital. Evidence tends to exoperate the wo

APPROPRIATIONS FOR HOSPITALS Mayor of Willimantic Before Joint

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, March 3 .- Mayor Dunn o Willimantic and Representative Guil-ford Smith, his colleague, who is pres-ident of the board of trustees of the St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic, appeared before the joint committee on humane institutions this afternoon In behalf of the resolution introduced by the latter which makes a state ap-propriation to the hospital. They stat-ed to the committee that it was the wish of the hospital authorities to creet a building for a contagious dis-ease ward, but that they didn't feel able to expend the required sum of money.

money.

Everything that has been spent on this hospital has been given to it and it was now proposed to ask the state for \$10,000 and match this with another \$10,000 given by Willimantic people Willimantic needs a contagious disease hospital and there is an opportunity to provide it handly in connectuality. gins of Winchester being the speaker pro tem. in the absence of Speaker Banks, who has a court engagement. Prayer was offered by the house chap-lain, the Rev. Franklin Countryman. A large party of boys and girls from the Enfield High school at Thompson-ville watched the preceedings from the tunity to provide it handly in connec-tion with this institution. The feeling among the committee members is fa-verable and it is expected that the measure will be reported favorably.

Memorial Hospital, New London. n introduced by Mr. Tomlinson of fore the same committee the Latime resolution making an appropriation for the use of the hall was also voted the Memorial hospital in New London Danbury.

The use of the hall was also voted to the committee on roads, bridges and rivers for the continuance this afternoon of the automobile hearing begun day law before the judiciary committee, of which he is a member, and at request this measure went over to

his request this measure went over t some future date. Mr. Dunn of Windham, chairman of New London Northern Road Bond Issue There is no question that the joint ommittee on railroads will report fa-orably on the measure which permits house recede from its action in referring the resolution to the committee on judiciary and concur with the senate in referring it to the committee on labor. The report was accepted and the change of reference made.

To Joint Rules Committee.

Mr. Whiton of New Lendon introduced a joint resolution concerning the labor in the labor is the labor that a shortly, partly for the reason that a shortly, partly for the reason that a

ORDINARY LIQUOR DEALER

Judge Walsh of Danbury Before Leg-

House joint resolutions appointing Lewis Crandall assistant judge of the city court of New London for unexcapitol today in favor of a bill pro-hibiting prosecuting attorneys appear-ing as counsel for liquor dealers. There is a bill of that nature before the committee but Judge Walsh said that the measure now in hand did not cover the situation fully and promised to submit another to the committee Reports of Committees.

Public Health and Safety—Unfavorable on resolution appointing a state veterinary. The report was accepted and the resolution rejected.

Cities and Boroughs—Favorable amending the charter of the city of Hartford in regard to billboards and billboard advertising. Calendar,

Adjourned. to submit another to the committee engage in practice outside of that. The reason why liquor dealers were specifically mentioned was occause "the retainary citizen," said the speaker, "is not a frequent violator of the law, while the ordinary liquor dealer is."

ANTI-JAPANESE BILL DEAD. Montana Legislature Kills Measure by a Close Vote.

lature was in aession until midnight.

After a hot fight the Clayberg antiJapaness bill, framed after the California measure, which would have prohibited the holding of lands by the
orientals, was killed by a vote of 24 to
22 in committee of the whole.

work of the mine onicials, the other imprisoned men were finally rescued, and all but one was saved by being brought out through what is known as No 2 slope. One miner, John E. Walsh, who weighed over 386 pounds. Dress Up Your Teddy Bears Today. Waterbury Conn., March 3, Joy Sweeten, a pretty ten year old girl of this city, went to the newspaper offices today, requesting them to publish an appeal to all children who have Teddy bears to dress them up and carry them outdoors tomorow in honor of the close of President Roosevelt's

> Early Morning Fire Breaks Out in New York Tenement Block. New York, March 4 .- Fire broke out

early this morning in the four story tenements located at 311, 313 and 315 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. Six persons have been removed from the burning buildings and taken to hospitals, suffering from burns and other injuries.

Unlucky Gambler Shoots Himself. Monte Carlo, March 3.—An unknown man who had lost his all at gaming that himself dead tonight in a well known restaurant before a crowd of

GOVERNMENT SECRET SERVICE.

Abstract of Report of the House Committee Appointed to Investigate.

SHOULD HAVE PERMANENT CHARACTER.

Legislation Should Be Enacted by Congress Looking to this Result-Secret Service Division of Treasury Department Now Exists Without Permanent Authority of Law-Duties Should Be Defined.

Washington, March 2.—Legislation The total number of employes engiving gaged in the detection or prevention permanent character to the secret service force of the government, acarding to the report of the select men, detectives, special agents, special inspectors, or by other names, in all the departments combined, the report says, is found to have been just.

The committee consisted of Repreport says, is found to have been just. his force, submitted to the house to

Michigan, Brantly of Georgia and Bowers of Mississippi. It was appointed to investigate the amount of appropriations devoted to secret service work and the number of employes engaged herein. The report is unanimous.

The committee found that \$1,986,708 had been appropriated in lump sums which might have been but was not used in detective work.

In speaking of the secret service division of the treasury density where the supply of th therein. The report is unanimous.
"We deem it proper," says the committee, "to call attention to the fact that the secret service division of the treasury department now exists withtreasury department now exists with-out permanent authority of law de-pendent entirely upon appropriations made from year to year, and that the like force in the department of 'ustice is similarly without permanent au-thority of law, and is vaid out of a lump sum appropriation for incidental expenses. Whether the separate forces of second service mean existing in secret service men now existing in treasury department and in the

CLOSING HOURS OF CONGRESS. President's Salary Fixed at \$75,000-Penal Code Bill Passed.

Washington, March 3.-Never has a washington, March a.—Nover has a congress expired more peacefully than the Sixtleth congress. The democratic fillouster against the penal code bill in the senate came to an a close toay after an agreement eliminating rom the measure the objectionable entures authorizing the use of troops a election places and the measure was assed without actually changing the aw now on the statute books. The Balley resolution, declaring the right of the senate to demand papers and information from heads of departments was deferred to the committee on the judiciary after an animated debate, during which Senators bolliver and Beyeriags made viscous

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The conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was agreed to. The conferees eliminated all salary increases in dispute except that of the salary of the made of the conference of the

cess until 8.30 o'clock.

Reassembling at 8.30 o'clock the senate disposed of the conference report on the sundry civil and general deficiency appropriation bills and at 11.20

Dying House Unusually Active. Washington, March 3.—Teday on the eye of final adjournment, the house of representatives transacted its business with a facility unusual with a dving confress, although at times there was much confusion, which the speaker had difficulty in controlling. With er had difficulty in controlling. With scarcely any debate the conference re-ports on the military academy, legis-

brief discussion.
At 1.03 a.m. the house further recessed until 19 o'clock thin (Thursday)

LABOR LEADER MUST PASS YEAR IN JAIL.

Charged With Intimidation-Connecti-

cut Supreme Court of Errors Decision. New Haven, Conn. March 3.—By a decision of the supreme court of er-rors in Hartford today Frank J. Mc-Gee, the labor leader of Worcester Mass, will be obliged to spend a year in jail. McGee, who is an officer in the national union of boilermakers was arrested here in 1907 at the line of the inbor difficulties at the McLaron foundry. McGee was at charge Lagon foundry. McGee was in charge of the strike at that time and his avest was secured on a charge of indimidetion in trying to prevent non-union men from entering the employ of the foundry. When the case came before the city court McGee was given the full sentence of one year and his average. full sentence of one year and his at-torneys appealed, Both the court of common pleas and the superior court upheld the decision of the lower court, original sentence as imposed.

Col. Tucker Retired on Three-Quarters Pay.

Washington. March 3.—Secretary Wright today approved the findings of the retiring board in the case of Col. William F. Tucker of the pay department of the army and son-in-law of Mrs. John A. Logan, This piaces Colonel Tucker on the retired list for life with three-quarters pay. with three-quarters pay.

Target Practice for Pacific Fleet. Washington, March 3.—Orders were suited at the many department today for the rendezvous of the Pacific fleet under Admiral Swinburne at Magdalens bay March 24, when the spring target practice will take place.

Washington, March 1.—Former Gov-ernor John F. Hill of Maine, member of the republican rational committee from that state, has been fasced as acting chairman of the committee by Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock.

"The committee finds," the report says on this loan of men, "that, while not strictly within the authorization of the statute, it had originated years ago in the exigencies of thecase."

the past was touched upon

Again, the committee says:
"Except in the few instances indi-cated in this report, we have found no tranches of the public service, or per-sons employed therein, engaged in any outy not contemplated by the laws; but whether any such persons have beer or are engaged in any duty not conce treasury department of particle should be comcompariment of justice should be accurately ascertained
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> USED ROOSEVELT LETTER TO SECURE MONEY. Young Filipino Pleads Guilty in a Boston Court.

used, it is alleged, by Rafael Binayaga, a Filipino, to secure money from Boston men, but investigations by contributors led to the filing of a charge of false pretenses against Binayaga and today the young man pleaded guilty before Municipal Court Judge information from heads of deintreents was deferred to the comittee on the judiciary after an aniated debate, during which Senators
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As a credential he showed a letter
from President Boosevelt, written two
vears age in reply to a letter Binayaga
had sent the president son, Archibald, who was ill at the time. From
Washington the local authorities learned, it is said, that Binayaga had secured money by false precesses in San
Prancisco, New York and other effices.
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> The accused is 24 years old. A claim that he belongs to a wealthy family is partly berne out by Fiske Warren of e met the young man in the Philip-

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WILLIMANTIC CHURCH LOSES \$20,000 BEQUEST Which Was Given by Late Mrs. Lucy

Willimantic, March 1 .- By a decision of \$20,000 which was a by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardma. New Haven. Shortly before her of the promiseory pote for a promiseory pote for a promise of the promis The bill amending the copyright laws of \$20,000 which was given the church of the United States in regard to "cub-ned music" was passed, as were also a large number of private bills.

Having practically wound up the consideration of al lother cressing business the house at 6.15 p. m. took a recess until 10 o'clock tonight.

Washington, March 4.—Shortly before a certain time \$10,000 was raised by the church, the sum specified in the note should be paid the church of the conference report on the sundry civil bill, which was agreed to after a price of the sam required had been received and the executors of the careful was agreed to after a price of the sam required had been received and the executors of the careful was agreed to after a price of the sam required had been received and the executors of the careful was agreed to after a price of the sam required had been received and the executors of the careful was agreed to after a price of the sam required had been received and the executors of the careful was agreed to after a price of \$20,000 which was given the church by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was given the church by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was given the church by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was given the church by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was given the church by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was given the church by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was given the church by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was given the church by the was agreed to "Cub-not have Haven. Shortly by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was given the church by the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was provided in the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was provided in the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was provided in the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 which was provided in the late Mrs. Lucy Boardman of \$20,000 to Rev. R. D. Hatch, rector of the same provided to the late Mrs. Lucy Bo when the time limit had expired pledges for the sum required had been received and the executors of the estate of Mrs. Boardman were asked for the money. They refused to turn the money over on the ground that of the 310,000 required only a little over \$1,000 had been could be its each hadding the had been paid in its cash, holding that the pledges did not come under the provisions of the gift, and suit for the

NEW YORK HOTEL TRAGEDY. Man Found Shot to Death-Wounded Woman by His Side.

New York, March 3.—A man be-lieved to be Andrew Leis of Brooklyn was found flead in a room at the Hotel Elberon hore tonight. At his side lay a woman believed to be his wife, fatal-ly wounded. The pair had engaged the room only fifteen minutes before. Ac-cording to the police the man had draft shot the woman twice and then cording to the police the man had first shot the woman twice and then first shot the woman twice and then turned the gun upon himself. Both shots fired at the woman lodged in her head and she was unconscious when found. The single shot which he fired at himself killed him instantly. The only papers found by the no-lice were a few business letters in the man's pocket addressed "Andrew Leis. 105 Butler street, Brooklyn." This was the name under which he had registered at the hotel. The woman died in the ambulance on the way to Bellevue hospital.

TRAIN BLOWN FROM TRACK. Gale With Heavy Hailstorm Strikes Atlantic Coast Line System.

Wilmington, N. C., March 2.—While standing at a water tank at Dudley, near Goldsboro, N. C., tonight, a gale accompanying a heavy fall of half struck a Wilmington bound Atlantic Coast Line train of 55 cars, blowing five of them off the main line and overturning one on the track. There was to other damage. At Cliston N. C. no other damage. At Clinton, N. C., in the same locality, several houses were unrocked and some blown down. At a sawmill four miles from Clinton

Another Vain Attempt to Exclude Japa from Public Schools.

acting chairman of the committee by Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock.

\$2,000 Fire at Enfield.

Enfield, Conn., March 3.—Fire tonight destroyed a sawmill belonging to

Willis King with a damage of \$2,000.